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EIGHT PAGES.

Production and Output.

10,000,000 TONS OF COKE PRODUCED DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1912.

Shipments Slightly Under UNITED STATES STEEL EARNS This Amount Indicating Some Stock Coke.

THE REGION CELEBRATES FOURTH

And in Consequence Production and Shipments Show a Falling off of a

million mark has been very closely approached, but never overshot. It is possible that the last half of the year may see slower trade, but the general feeling in industrial circles is rather optimistic, and that always goes a long way towards making hustices, good. The following table shows the coke production and output for the level six markets of 1812. for the first six months of 1913;

1912	Production	Shipments		0
Month	Tons.	Cars.	Tons.	J
Jan	1,702,198	46,557	1,546,892	c
Feb	1.543,567	47.222	1,560,182	t
Mar	1,750,944	52,015	1,747,959	S
Apr	3.710.417	50.862	1,697,734	
Мау	1,778,860	58,142	1,776,415	ľť
June	1,621,004	48,059	1,635,924	
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Total	10 146 000	705 TOT	0.065,006	11

This indicates the presence in the two regions of some stock coke. (Ine plant near Uniontown is so piled about with stock that the men at the evens scarcely have room to turn

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nace	and mercha:	it coke p	roduction
by mo	onths for the	first half	of 1912:
	Furnace.	Merchant	. Total.
	1,051,635	070,643	1,702,198
	973,441	610,106	1,583,567
Mar.	1,084,752	660, 191	2,750,944
	2.060,598	649,819	1,710,417
	1,062,627	714,233	1,778,860
June	972,358	648.146	1,621,004

week from	1906 to da	'.e:	
	Ovens In	Output	Ship
	Blast.	Tons.	Cars
1912	30.483	329.161	0.77
1911	, 23,953	207,122	7,64
	20.405	350,993	0.64:
	28,777	324,181	12.75
	16.225	165,472	8.441
1907	32.544	#13 S20	13.269
	20,355	364,828	14,200

\$23,500,000 LAST QUARTER

Said to Be Under Fixe Charges and Dividend Requirements.

Earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the quarter ended June 30, kest, which will be made publie on July 30, will probably be in the neighborhood of \$23,500,000. Thi amount would be a little under the sum necessary to meet all the fixed

The totals for the first half of 1912 indicate a coke output of over 20.—900,000 tons for the year. This will be a record business. The twenty-millon mark has been very closely approached, but never overshot. It is possible that the coverage of the process of the composition of the pear overshot. as the corporation's pionts have been working at practicely full capacity throughout the quarter, making the total charges \$24,589,660. Depreciation and replacement charges of \$4,500,800 would compare with \$4,118,-144 for the March quarter; \$3,126,584 for the quarter ended December 31 last, and \$8,565,860 for the corresponding guarter of 1911 ponding quarter of 1911 Production was carried on at a rec-

Production was carried on at a rerord rate during the quarter ended.
June 39 and the corporation's total
output of finished steel is estimated
to have been about 3,490,000 tons.
Shipments during the March quarter
aggregated slightly over 3,000,000
tons and the average profit per ton for
that quarter was about \$5,91. Althat quarter was about \$5.91. Although prices advanced in nearly all lines during the past three months, it must be remembered that a large part of the output for that period was to fill specifications made against, contracts of the last quarter of 1911 and the sarly months of 1912. The average increase in profits per ton, therefore, can hardly be placed at more than \$1 or a net profit per ton of \$6.91, which, with a production of \$3.400,000 tons would make the not earnings about \$23,500,000.

Although not carnings of \$23,500,600 mky seem unsatisfactory at the first glance, and would be less than had been proviously expected, on comparison with the earnings of the previously

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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. PRODUCTION. WEEK ENDING JULY 6, 1912, WEEK ENDING JUNE 29, 1912. Tons. 219,797 173,813 In. 16,732 2,240 2.170 13,937 13,751 147.782 15.919 43,770 8,189 s,oso 30.483 329,161 38,657 30.501 393,610 38,672 FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville 18,106 3,571 18,09**9** 5.671, 12,434 4,326 175,100 65,548 7,341 23,777 17,764 6,013 192,675 23,770 17,700 6,010 230,946 Totals MERCHANT OVENS. 9,357 9,444 4,609 10,256 1.252 834 10,278 117,005 0.421 101.197 2,086 2,176 12,801 14,895 12,719 136,480 14,887 162,692 WEER ENDING JULY 6, 1912. WEEK ENDING JUNE 29, 1912. SHIPMENTS. To Pittsburg To Points West of Pittsburg, To Points East of the Region, 3,701 Cars. 3,203 Cars. 780 Cars. d.455 Cars. 6,286 Cars. 1,405 Cars. 12,096 Cars.

9,777 Cars. . ම්ලේක්ක් විද්යාව විද්යාව විය වියවස වෙන්වෙන් අවස්තර් විදේක් වියාව විද්යාව විද්යාව විද්යාව විද්යාව විද්යාව විද්යාව

LACK OF MARKETS FOR WEST VIRGINIA

The property of the control of the c

1911 was 66,350, who worked an aver-age of 221 days. The average pro-duction per man was 002 short tons for the year and 4.08 tons for each

FOR WEST VIRGINIA

COAL BALKS TRADE

for the year and 4.08 tons for each working day.

In one respect the record of West Virginia's coal production in 1911.

State, Second in Production,

Stands 29th in Manufacturing Class.

PRICE LOWER BY 20 PER CENT

Comparison With Illinois Ton Rates
Shows Decrease—Strike of 1910 of Benefit—Number of Men Working in 1911, 66,350—Output Shot on the Mountain State would had a manufacturing and consuming. West Virginia coal were as praiseworthy as the manufacturing and consuming west virginia coal were as praiseworthy as the Mountain State would had a manufacturing and consuming the Mountain State would had a manufacturing and consuming state would had a manufacturing and consuming west virginia coal were as praiseworthy as the Mountain State would had an incomplete in the production the Mountain State would had an incomplete in the production are a second of the Mountain State would had an incomplete in the production and consuming west and consuming and consumi

SMOKE AND COAL CONSERVATION ARE TRADE'S PROBLEMS

0f500,000,000 Tons Used in United States 15 Per Cent. of Value.

STOKING AND FURNACE CAUSE

Thurf of investigation in University

Prices and Prospects.

DEADLOCK IN FURNACE COKE CONTRACTS FOR SECOND HALF BECOMES PERSONAL ISSUE.

UPWARD TREND OF WAGES IN IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY

of the Reasons for Advancing Coke Region Wages.

The upward trend of wages in the on and steel industry is thus com-cented on by the Cleveland Iron

rade Review: It has been characteristic of the iniustry for several years that when-wer wages change they advance. At ever wanes change they advance. An apparent expection occurred in the spring of 1908, but the reductions then made were quickly withdrawn, leaving it that wages have either been stationary or advancing. When the industry loses ground marketwise, wages are maintained; when it gains ground the tendency is for wages to advance.

have been made. On April 1, Con-inglistific coke workers' waxes were advanced about 7 per cent. The Amal-armated Association scale settlements

har from is 1.50c.

This advancing tendency in wages is, of course, due in large part to the high cost of liting, though an important induced is the scarcity of labor, the latter being in particular the governing motive in the case of the Confiellattile wage advance. Since that advance operators have insisted that many of the men do not work as hard, taking more time off for the kind of aking more time off for the kind of recreation which flourishes particularly in that region, so that the cost of his

\$2.50 Now More Justifiable Than \$3 in Fall of 1909.

CONSUMERS KEEP UP BOLD FRONT

Broker Who is Sold Short at \$2.10 to \$2.15-Some Furnaces Reported Having Bought West Virginia Coke,

wages are maintained; when it gains ground the tendency is for wages to divance.

It is not suggested here that general wage advances are occurring, but that the trend is in the upward direction, sevidenced by manyminoradvances. In the cast several minor wage advances are been made. On Analy the last the market. The bear several minor wage advances have been made. On Analy the cast several minor wage advances are been made. ists in the market. The burning ques-ion is no longer one of more pines, it is rather a personal issue between the furnaces on the one hand and certain coke operators on the other. As to the price the parties are only a few cents apart, but the feeling runs high, porticularly on the part of the fur-nacemen, who object to the mode in which the \$2.50 target was a promise cannoted Association scale settlements the price the parties agr only a few show an upward frend, as there has been no reduction even at any minor points. The puddlers were given quite an appreciable advance, ranging from an appreciable advance, ranging from 5 per cent in the base rate to higher percentages as bar iron advances, and making an 8 per cent advances and making an 8 per cent advances. Considering schedules whether the firm is 1.50c.

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market up on themselves and hence
had no occasion for complaint. This
time the operators come out flat for
a certain figure and it is this procedure, rather than the price, which
has croused the ire of furnacemen.
Thery effort is being made by the
furnaces to concealtheir requirements.
It runnered that some furnaces have
actually banked rather than buy. In

FIGHT OF GARRETT AND B. & O. ENDS IN A COMPROMISE

Somerset Court's : Decree Furthers the Extension of Quemahoning Branch.

TWO MILES OF CLASS YARDS

Road Provides (or Overhead Tracks and Subway, and is Expected to Develop County's Mineral Produc tion Materially.

SOMERSET, July 2.—The legal fight between the Baltimore & Ohio company and the Garrett-municipal authorities, over the vacation of Berlin street in that town, which has been before the court several months, has been compromised. The conditions in the compromise are embodied in a decree by Judge William H. Ruppel, in which the dangerous grade crossing at Garrett is abolished and supplanted by an overhead bridge and a subway. During the last few years, the output of mines in the Jenner-Quemanoning field has grown to such proportions that the S. & C. branch has became congested and it is impossible to handle properly the immense tonnage. Many wrecks have resulted as a consequence. As a relief, the company has decided to establish classification yards here. Tracks for such purposes, nearly two miles long and six in number, have been bullt from Somerset south to a point near Roberts Station.

Roberts Station.

It is now proposed to extend the Quemahoning branch from here to Garrett, connecting with the main line of the B. & O. about a mile cast of that town. This new line will connect with the Boswell-Somerset cut-off, at its junction with the S. & C. branch, just north of Somerset, and parallel with the S. & C. branch on the east to Rockwood. At Rockwood, it will cross the main line on an overhead bridge, between the Rockwood House and the Rockwood water plant of the E. & O., and continue to the other side of the Casselman river, paralleling the Western Maryland to its eastern terminus near Garrett.

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The view extension will provide a practically level grade from here to Garrett, and it is expected that one locomotive will be able to hauf from 50 to 30 loaded ears. At the local yards, trains will be made up for Eastern traffic, and proceed direct to tidewater points. The new arrangement will greatly facilitate the B. & O's increasing coal traffic, and will undoubtedly be followed by additional development of Someriset county mineral lands. The new line, it is planned, will be completed before winter.

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INDEPENDENT COKE MEN

DENY CHARGES IN REPORT

Head of Uniontown Association Says

He Knows Nothing of Alleged

Combine.

UNIONTOWN, July 8.—Independent except that they are indigant over the report that they are indigant over the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete

W. S. Kuhn, of Pittsburg Interests, Here Regarding Local Tempor-ary Offices.

W. S. Kuhn, president of the Mountain Park Land Company, which Mountain Park Land Company, which is controlled by the Kuhn interests of Pittsburg, and Chief Engineer Scheldenhelm were at Cheat Haven. Pa., yesterday, for an inspection of the company's property and of the preliminary construction of the immense power-dam near the West-Virginia-Pennsylvania line. The trip yesterday, was Mr. Kuhn's first visit to the properties. He left here at 7.50 yesterday evening.

Va.

Negotiations are being carried on with the Commissioners of Monongalia county. W. Va., for a change in the county roads which will be inundated when the dam is completed. Surveys have already been made of proposed changes in the roads and the expense, which must be borne by the dam comcounty roads which will be inundated, when the dam is completed. Surveys have already been made of proposed changes in the roads and the expense, which must be borne by the dam company, will amount to several thousand dollars, it is said.

Condemnation suits against several property owners are being heard in the Monongalla county courts, in session at Morgantown, W. Va. The cases were called Friday morning. No decision has been reached as yet in any of the suits.

BARRY GOES UP.

500,000 FEET OF PINE FOR TRESTLE SENT TO CHEAT HAVEN

Unmber Shipped From Local Offices of Kendall Company for Railroad.

Half a million feet of long leaf, Half a million feet of long leaf, yellow Georgia' pine, ordered through the Concileville offices of the Kondail Lidmber Company, has been shipped to Cheat Haven, Pa., for use on the new Grassy Run trestle of the Cheat Haven & Bruceton rairoad, which is to extend up Cheat river from Cheat Haven, connecting with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at that place. The creation of the framework of the trestle, which will be a large one, will begin immediately upon the arrival of the shipment of timber. Grading on the new railroad is now under way under the direction of

rival of the shipment of timber.
Grading on the new railroad is now under way under the direction of Younkin & Wilson, Fairchance contractors. A force of 80 men is at work. The new railroad is being constructed to convey material to the site of the Mountain Park Land Company's immense power dam just above Cheat Haven, and to furnish an outlet for the Kendall timber on the tract of several thousand acres purchased about two years ago, from Chees brothers of Pittsburg. Eventually, it is understood, the railroad will be extended up Cheat river and through Monengahela and Preston counties, West Trginia, to Bruceton, W. Va.
The Mountain Park Land Company is busity engaged in the construction of a gisantic power dam at Cheat Haven. Offices and quarters for employes are being erected at Cheat Haven, and a water well is being drilled to supply the men.

A large quantity of timber taken from properties secured by the Mountain Park company, and which well be inundated following the completion of the dam, has been cut and delivered to a point along Grassy Run for use in the construction of the dam. The work of making the preliminary tests of rock formation has not been completed.

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Several condemnation suits, in which the Mountain Fark company is the plaintiff, are scheduled for the July term of Monongaheia county court, which convened at Morganitown, W. Va., yesterday morning, with Judge Mason of Fuirmont, presiding. Some of the attorneys representing the defendants in the condemnation proceedings, have not been satisfied with the test case recently taken up to the State Supreme Court from Preston county, W. Va., and in which it was held that the dam company had the right to condemn property needed in the construction of the dam.

planned, will be completed belower winter.

Under the railroad's agreement with the Garrett authorities, the end of the new line will parallel the double-tracked main line through the town. The overhead bridge will be constructed at Berlin and Church streets, and will be of steel construction, 22 feet above the main line tracks, with 16-foot driveway and 6-foot footway. The railroad company will erect the bridge and abutments, and the Borough fill do the grading and construct the procaches.

The other Berlin street crossing will be in the form of a subway under Walker street, extending from the north side of the main line to the south side of the naml line to the south side of the naml line to the municipal authorities.

HEAD OF POWER DAM FIRM MARSS HIS FIRST INSPECTION

W. S. Kuhn, of Pitt-burg Interests,

SCHWAB FAVORS STEEL

TARIFF TO BAR BELGIUM

to the properties. He left here at 7.30 yesterday evening.

A selling agency for the power tid be generated by the-company, known as the West Virginia Power and Transmission company, has been formed with temporary offices in Connellsville.

The permanent effices, to be opened later, are to be in Morgantown, W. Va. persons prominent in commercial an financial matters,

Of the political situation and the tariff question Mr. Schwab said:

MARION PLANT NEEDS MEN.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN, The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 6, 1912.

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Total Ovens	In Blast	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Addresa
259	169	Acres	10 7 D-1	New York, N. Y
50	45	Acre.	W. J. Rainey Penn Coke Co. H. G. Prick Coke Co. H. G. Prick Coke Co. H. G. Prick Coke Co. Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. H. C. Prick Coke Co. Grush Run Coke Co. H. C. Prick Coke Co. H. C. Prick Coke Co. Fredere-Connelsville Coke Co. H. C. Prick Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	200	Ademida	H C Polat Cake Co	Pittsburg
358	180	Airerton Bacratev	H. C. Reick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
397	360	Basgaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pritaburg
182	150	Baggaley Berity Bethany Bitner	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greerabars
750	*****	Bethany	Mnjestic Coke CC	Uniontown
300	260 120	Ritner	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
720 240	l ten	Ritner Boyer Brinkerton	Mt. Pleasant Cone Co.	Greenburg
299	120	Brinkerion, Buckeye Brush Run	G. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
30	30	Brigh Bus	Brush Run Coke Cornessy	Mt. Pleasant
260	160	Calame	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Fittaburg
2	32	Carolyn	Petriers-Conneilsville Cake Co	Pittahurg
303	260	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Ca	Pittab irg
54	150	Chester	Sunshine Coal & Coke Cu	Uniontown
150	100	Clare	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
120	320	Caubrook.	H. C. Friet Coke Co.	Pittsburn
400	360	Contracted	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
828	250	Continental No. 1	II. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	250	Continental No. 3	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pletsburg
120 233	100	Crossland	H. C. Friel: Cake Co	Pittshurg
233	- 300 - 40	DavaRson	H C. Prink Coke Co	Pittaburg Con rellaville
40	120	Dexter	Connellsville Coke Co	Con tellsville
230	40	Dorothy	Wheel Coke Co	Pittaburg Uniontown
50	50	Eller No. ?	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
l m	80	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellsville Coke Co	Greensburg
220	180	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	Greensburg, N. Y., New York, N. Y., New York, N. Y.,
F0 220 184	127	Fort Hill	W. J. Rather	New York N. Y
f 50	101	Franklin.	B. F. Knister & Co	Scottdale
101	มีเร	Gilmore	H. O. Frick Coke Co. Brush Run Coke Gengnapy H. C. Frick Coke Co. Frick Coke Co. H. C. Frick	Uniontown New York, N. Y., Littsourg.
124	200 210	Horiz No. 1	II C Friel Colo Co	Trittenurg.
272 300	210	Heela No. 2	H. C. Friek Coke Co.	Pittiburg
860	300	Hech No. 3	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
50	20	Heater	Sunshing Coat & Coke Co	Uniontown
120	300	Henry Clay	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg Pittaburg Pittaburg
356	100	Hortetter	Hostetter-Connelleville Coke Co	Pittaburg
200 250	200	Humphrey	Dessener Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	20	Tunetfor	Marietta-Garier Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
20%	250	Kyle	II. C. Frick Coke Co	Plitabury
434	400	Leisenring No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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500	400 250	Leisenring No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
301 227	250	Leith.	H. C. Friek Coke Co	Pittaburg Pittaburg Pittaburg Pittaburg Unkontown
250	200	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittalmer
20	20	Little Sunskine	King Coke City	Uniontown
20	32	Love	C'villo-Mutual Cool & Coke Co	Scotulale
40 510	40	Marce	Marron Cuke Co	Uniontown
510	100	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittapurg
400 25	300 25	Marguente	M. C. PERK Coke Co	P tuberg
165	112	Moreon	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pettsburg
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320	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greens burg. Pa
195	100	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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40	340	Phillips	II. G. Prick Cuke Cu.	Percy.
400 446 560 26 110	350	Redstore	H. C. Fifek Coks Ca	Pittaburg
560	388	Revere	W. J. Beiner	Pittaburg
26	26	Sapper	Shannan Coal & Coke Co.	Unsontown
110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar-Purnace Co.	Dunbar
42 86	20 36	Shires	South Feverta Cost & Cake Co.	Uniontown
1 440	302	Shoot	H. G. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
448 623	380	Southwest No. 1	H. C. Wrick Coke Ca.	Pittaburg
220 205	100	Southwest No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
205	150	Southwest No. 3	. Н. С. Жиск Сок • Со	Plitshur
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155 135			H. C. Frick Cole Co	Pittaba w
40	40	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Unfortown
464		Trotter	H C. Friek Cake Ca	Pittaburg
880	280	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitusburg
245	100	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Fittaburg
80	90 110	Veteran. White.	H. C. Wrick Coke Co.	Putabore
150 552	300		Hostetter-Conneilaville Coke Jo.	Pittabark
B00	300 240	Wynn.	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Printing.
100	400	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
241	200	Wynn. Yorkrun Youngstown.	II. C. (Eprick Coke Co. Contrast Bross. H. C. Prick Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. H. C. Prick Coke Co.	Littepurt

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GENERAL ELECTRIC TO ADD 🤄 \$20,000,000 TO ITS STOCK

Issue. It is Said. Will be Bonus to Shareholders, and Tree From Payment.

NEW YORK, July 5.—While nothing definite in connection with the General Electric Company's plan for making a bonus distribution to shareholders has been agreed upon, indications are that the capital stock will be increased to approximately \$106, 100,000. On December 31, 1911, there was outstanding \$77,353,290. The authorized capital stock is \$80,000,000, of which \$2,564,600 is unusued.

The \$20,000,000 udditional stock will be a stright out and out bonus for pregrant. This segmes to set the two West Virginia cities with a troiley line by way of Waynesburg and Washington, Pa, within the next two years.

BARRY GOES UP.

Becomes Superintendent at the Coalbrook Plant.

Richard H. Barry has been appointed Superintendent of the Coalbrook plant of the H. C. Flek Coke Company. Although a young man. Mr. Barry has been in the employ of the company for a number of years.

For a time he was located at the Lessenring No. 1 plant. A year or so ago he was appointed coke inspector at Baggaley. He assumes his new duttes July 1 at Coalbrook, Stransferred to the engineer ing department.

If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier,

MARION PLANT NEEDS MEN.

Manager Declares Labor Famine Cause of Lull in Coke Market.

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OWENSDALE, July 6.—Holmes Davis, of the Marion Coke Company, was in this section, yesterday, hunding workmen to operate the Marion plant. Mr. Barry has been in the employ of the company for a number of years.

For a time he was located at the Lessenring No. 1 plant. A year or so argo he was appointed coke inspector at Baggaley. He assumes his new duttes July 1 at Coalbrook, George Faden, who has had charge of Coalbrook, is transferred to the engineer ing department.

If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier,

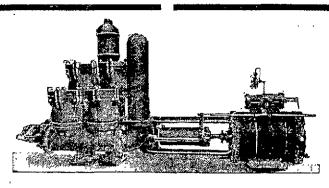
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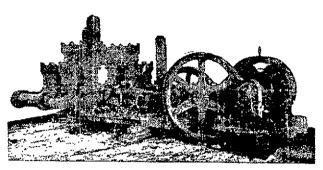
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"Investigations into the possibility of generating producer gas for power purposes in a commercial way from the various mineral ited of the country has been carried on for some time by the United States Government. These investigations have been associated with steaming, briquetting, coking, and other tests, all of which appliemented an elamination into the supplemented an etamination into the sature, extent, and distribution of the Nature, extent, and distribution of the fuels used. The tests have been made with carefully selected representative samples and carload lots of ceal, lignite, etc. procured especially for the purpose by experienced collectors. "In New England, for example, marked economies can be gained by a general use of the gas producer, and worsover these recommend was a superference of the control was a superference of the control was a superference of the gas producer.

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millions of dollars.

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"The tests in the gas producer have shown that many fuels of so low grade as to be practically valueless for steaming purposes, such as slack coal, bone coal, and lignite, may be economically converted into producer gas and may thus generate sufficient power to render them of high commercial value.

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"It is estimated that on an average "It is estimated that on an average each coal tested in the producer-gas plant developed two and one-half times the power that it would develop in the ordinary steam boiler plant. "It was found that the low-grade lignite of North Dekota developed as much power when converted into producer gas as did the best West Virginia bluminous coals burned under the

bituminous coals burned under the

"Investigations into the waste of coal in mining have shown that it probably agreegies 250,990,000 to 300,000,000 tons yearly, of which at least one-half might be saved. It has been demonstrated that the low-grade coals, high in sulphur and ash, now left underground, can be used economically in the gas producer for the ultimate production of power, heat, and light, and should, therefore, be mined at the same time as high-grade coal.

"In line with this conservation of fuel resources it is interesting to note that one estimate states that the United States Steel Corporation-allone, through installations of binst-furnace gas engines to displace the old equipment saves approximately 1,000,000 tons of coal per annum.

"The investigations also show that the general use of gas producers for Investigations into the waste

"The investigations also show that the general use of gas producers for the development of power means the chimination practically of the smoke nuisance. The result is especially important in cities that are compelled to use bituminous coals.

"The saving in fuel obtained through the gas producer has led into the installation within the last decade of several hundred of these power plants throughout the United States. These producer plants are practically smokeless during oneration. smokeless during operation.

smokeless during operation.

"As a smoke preventive, the gas producer is one of the most efficient devices on the market, and furthermore, it reduces the fuel-consumption not 10 or 15 per cent, as claimed for the ordinary smoke preventing device offered fo ruse in steam plants, but 50 to 60 per cent.

"The establishment of gas producer plants at the mines and the distribution of electric energy or gas over large areas will also tend to eliminate smoke. When a large percentage of the small, isolated power and heating plents and all steam locomotives have been removed from the larger cities, the atmosphere of these cities will be

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PRESENT STEEL ACTIVITY TO CONTINUE, SAYS GARY

ings Depend on Tariff, Declares Magnate Before Leaving for Europe.

Apparatus Investigated by Mines have stigated by Mine Bureau Proves
Value.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Before sailing for Europe. NEW YORK, July 6.—Before sailing for Europe. Judge Elbert H. Garry. Chalman of the United States Steel Corporation, said he intended to be abroad about three months. "I am leaving with an easy mind, as far as business is concerned," he said. "Business conditions are fairly good. "Business with an easy mind, as far as business is concerned," he said suries see concerned. "Business is concerned," he said served the Steel Corporation are working around 90% of capacity. We expect to spend about \$2,000,000 for new construction of Fuel and Utilization of Low Grades Such ga Lignite, and Peat.

In answer to a constantly increasing the earnings of the corporation will be sufficient to maintain regular dividends, Judge Gary said: "That is a question which I cannot answer. In view of the political situation, no one ing demand for information concerning the internal combustion engine and the gas producer, the United States Bureau of Mines has listed to the fact of the corporation will be sufficient to maintain regular dividends, Judge Gary said: "That is a question which I cannot answer. In view of the political situation, no one ing demand for information concerning the internal combustion engine and the gas producer, the United States Bureau of Mines has last and the gar of the corporation will be sufficient to maintain regular dividends, Judge Gary said: "That is a question which I cannot answer. In view of the political situation, no one in the fact of the corporation and when the corporation and the gar working the same of the United States Bureau of Mines has a constant three months. "I are played to spend about \$2,000,000 for new construction this year. While prices are low at present, the tendency is for an advance, and I do not see any reason when the carning the corporation and adva

In answer to a constantly increasing demand for information concerning the internal combustion engine and the gas producer the United States Buseau of Mines has issued Technical Paper No. 9, "The Status of the Gas Producer and of the Internal Combustion Engine in the Utilization of Fuel."

Robert H. Fernald, the consulting Engineer of the bureau on gas producer practise, who is the author of the paper has the following to say in the introduction:

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RAIL TONNAGE SO FAR UP TO YEARLY AVERAGE TRADE

Sales to June Already 2,000,000 Tons Balancing Total of 1911.

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NEW YORK, July 6.—With virtually 2,000,000 tons of rails already sold in 1912, which is at an annual rate of 4,000,000 tons, it was to be expected that orders would let upsomewhat during June and July. Steet men predict that, despite the political conventions, the roads will ourchase additional enument, and purchase additional equipment, and if they desire delivered within the

and moreover these conomies would be sufficient to overcome the handican placed on industries there by the transportation charges on coal. The development of power in the New England States through the efficient method suggested by these investigations would mean a yearly saving of many millions of dollars.

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SHARTERS ARE GIVEN TO EVENTEEN TROLLEY LINE S

Companies Granted Letters at Har-ri-burg, to Operate in Allegheny and Washington Counties.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 5.— Charters for 17 electric companies to operate in Allegheny and Washington

operate in Allecheny and Washington counties have been granted.

Julius Theobold, W. D. Anderson and H. P. Carr took out letters patent for these companies each with \$5,000 capital: Dorman, Hays Jefterson townsbip, Mifflin townsbip, Uniton townsbip, Snowden townsbip, Wilson townsbip and Upper St. Clair township electric compales, all to operate in the districts from which they take their names, offices being in Pittsburg.

The following were chartered with capital of \$5,900 cach by J. M. Raiston, C. M. Browniee, of Washington, and J. C. Cockins, Pittsburg: Augusta and J. C. Cockins, Pittsburg: Augusta Electric Light & Power Company, to operate in Canton township, North Strabana, South Strabane, Geell and Houseton, each to operate in boroughst or townships of their acare; East End of East Washington; Greenside of Canonsburg; Relief of Washington, and Millseat, of Charliters township.

UNDER FRAUD CHARGE,

Geo, A. McCormick, Altoona Coal Man, Arrested by Postal Authorities,

ALTOONA. Cr. July 6.—George A. McCormick, a prominent resident of this city and formerly a prosperous coal dealer, was arrested by Deputy Marshal G. L. Owens of Fittsburgh on the charge of using the mails to defeated

Postoffice Inspectors Calvert and Postonice inspectors Carvert and Peace, in investigating the case discovered, it is said, that under the name of the John Miller Coal and Lumber Company McCornick had operated in several states. His principal dealings were in the sale of coal.

PUDDLING MILLS IN PROTEST.

bljert to Morehand's Order That Men Must Leave Non-union Mills,

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Fulcan.

A referendum vote is being taken, in The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 6, 1912.

Total	_în	Name of Works.	Name of Operators,	P. O. Address.
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107	107 40	Alicia. Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey.	New York
40 199	78		Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
	20 100	Atcheson Baxtor Ridge	Baxter Ridge Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
100 470	420	Bridgeport Brier Hill	Brier Hül Coke Co	Brier Hill
20	20 50	Browning Brownsville	Browning Coke Co.	Pittsburg Brier Hill Uniontown Uniontown
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206 40	40	Chempley	Champion Connellsyttle Cake Co	Uniontown
24	21	Colonial No. 1	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
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142 120	86 \$20	V. 1	Sunahine Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
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90	80	Fratts Garwood	South Payente Coke Co	Uniontown
119	100	Genuine	Genume Concelleville Coke Co	Uniontown
53 400	200	Genume. Gruffin Nos. 1 & 2	Bessmer Coke Co	Pittsburg
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2 8	38 160	Hope Hustoni Jashella	Hustead-Semans Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown Uniontown
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Sale of Stock Cause of Increased Strength in Republic Company.

NEW YORK, July 6 — The fact that the Gates estate has sold practically its entire holdlings of 40,000 shares of Republican fron and Steel is responsible to a large extent, for the recent pronounced strength of the stock. The Gates holdings, it is understood, are now concentrated in the hands of about 10 wealthy steel manufacturers and hankers who have been identified with the company since John A. Topping became its hend.

The, business of the Republic fron and Steel Company has been greatly strengthened, financially and physically. By the close of this year the company will have spent close to \$25,000,000 for new construction since organization. Most of the money was spent since the present management secured control. The result has been to more than double the capacity of the Republican Iron and Steel Company.

RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Rails Being Laid on the Greens County Side of Monongalicia Extension,

The Buckhannon & Northern rad-road, extending from the Pennsyl-vania-West Virgina State line to Fairmont, W. Va. will be ready for operation in six weeks, according to information from the company's others information from the company's offices at Morgantown, W. Va., Rails have been laid from Fraemont to a point six miles below Morgantown, and the job is to be completed within a month, Rails are also being laid on the Greene County side of the Monongahein Railroad Company's extension from Martin, above Brownsville, to the State line for connection with the 3s. tate line for connection with the B N. About a month will be required a complete this work. The road on the complete this work. The roue on the Fayet County side, from Martic to the new bridge across the Monon gabela Rit ..., has been completed. The bridge spans the river at New Genevi-and is nearing completion.

Pig Iron Furnaces Holding Prices. Pig fron Furnices Holding Prices. PITTSBURG, July 6.—While the Puttsburg district pig fron market is temporarily quiet, furnaces are show-ing a disposition to hold firmly the small gains in prices made last week, realizing that the time for the buying movement for the last half and for third-markets is clear at half and SHARON, Pa., July 6.—While gone puddling mills under the Sons of Vulcan agreement signed the scale, can agreement signed the scale, can be company and the A. M. By-the Company and the A. M. By-the Company of Girard, a protest is that stocks for third guarders is close at hand, and the being made against the prior of Error with hand and that stocks for third guarders is close.

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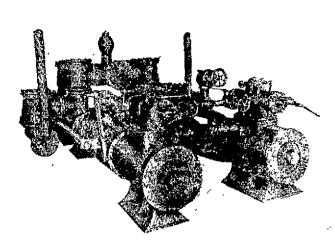
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THE COKE COMBINE.

The Connellsville merchant coke op erators are charged with having formed a combination to advance the price of coke by rest-icting the output and thereby producing an unnatural condition of trade

It is more probable that if there are any unusual conditions such av these that they are due rather to the inability of the coke operators because of labor conditions to produce any more coke than to any conspiracy among them to limit production for the pur pose of boosting prices

The coke operators deny the charge and accuse the furnacem n of formucircumstances seem o confirm their statements we are confronted with the curious spectacle of a consuming in-

The law against combinations in construction of the law vorks grosinjustice not only to the defendant, but also to innocent people. Take the case under consideration for example. The operators will be able to show that \$250 per ton is no an unfair price for Connellsville coke. They will louptiess further show that during 1911 the consumers bought coke at a very unfair price a price insufficient to yield any profit a price that meant actual and material loss to the pro-

the recovery of the millions of feet of gas that go to waste in the Con-nellsville coke region and the hundred of tons of coke breeze that is dumped mywhere to get rid of it

the failure to keep up the production 19 due in the failure of the farmers to keep abreast of the times in fulure to fertilize in robbery of the soil by tenants who have no interest in the tenants who have no interest in the future of the farm but are conserved only about their share in todays profits and in numerous other conditions which are not incapable of being ten which are not incapable of being ten and the standard of the future of edied if earnest and united effort were

put forward to do so

The Washington Observer says the farms of that county are not what they used to be but that this is due to the fact that the original or present owners have sold their coal and renoted to the centers of population and the number of farms being tilled and accuse the furnacem n of formu-lating it for the purpose of forcing them to sell coke cheaper if the po-sition of the operators is correct and howing decreased production

In havetre county not only was the of the state to compel a producing interest to sell its product 11 accordance use it has been worked ou. This process has let down pointers of the sur coul sold from under many of the farms years ago but in a large meas-The law against combinations in unfit for farming or any hing else. The restraint of trade should not be over strained trade should always had a deleter ous effect on crops While have the benefit of the doubt. A strict much of Fasette county a agricultural and has thus been put temporarily out of commission it is gradually com-

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SCOTTDALE MAN FALLS TO DEATH

and Hear Thud of Body on Ground. Medical Aid Summoned But Victim Succumbs Shortly After Accident

SCOTTDALE. July 9.—James C. Murphy, manager of the Central hotel, while sleeping on a balcony of the fourth story of the hotel, fell to the sidewalk at 11.45, last night, and died about 15 minutes later, without becomber consecutive.

Murphy was in the habit of sleeping during the hot weather on the ballony of the fourth story, where he sat in a Morris chair, M. J. Kelly, the proof the fourth story, where he sat in a Morris chair. M. J. Keily, the propietor of the hotel, it is said, had often advised Mr. Murphy to sleep on the floor of the balcony, instead of in a chair, fearing that some accident, right befall the sleeper. The chair had a cushion on the seat and another on the back and it is supposed the man was sleeping, with his fear over the railing and perhaps started to arise and went over. It was said also that he was seen standing up at the railing, but this morning no one could be found to substantiate this story.

Harry Hough, clerk at the Hill House, a short distance up Pitsburgh street, was sitting on the sidewalk in front of the hotel, in company with Joseph Härdwick, a plano agent, last evening. Mr. Hough says that as he and Mr. Hardwick talked he heard a thud and looking down

he heard a thud and looking dow he heard a thud and looking down street, saw, what was appetently a chair or cushions falling. Then he saw something strike the ledge of the window. He exclaimed that a man had fallen, and dashed down street. He found Murphy's hody, clad only in a nightshirt, lying on the pavement, the head turned close to the building partly in the coal window flush with the pavement, and below one end of the balconles. He believed that the of the balconies. He believed that the ledge had deflected the man's course toward the building. Mr. Hough says that he was the first man on the scene, and that the blood was just tarting to ooze from the unfortunate man. His skull was fractured, his nose crushed and his head wounded frightfully. One hip had been bloken, probably when he struck the cernice. Mr. Hardwick wakened the recole in the hotel, and Mr. Hough summoned Dr. W. H. Fetter, while someone else went for Rev. Father Duvall The midnight car of the West Pean was held in the possibility that the man of the balconies. He believed that the

held in the possibility that the mar might be taken to the Connel sville hospital, but he died within a few minafter his fall.

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The body was carried into the office of the hotel, and the doctor's examination showed there was no chance of recovery. William Ferguson, the undertaker, had the body removed to his

Mr. Murphy had been the manager of Mr. Murphy had been the manager of the hotel for over 15 years, and was widely known. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Dunbar, a member of Lodge 777 B. P. O. Elks of Scottdale, and St. John's R. C. church. He was 48 years old and single. A brother, Henry Murphy, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Espey, live in Connellsville.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NUMBER 2,578, ACCORDING TO CENSUS

Yoder Completes Local Enumeration in a Month and Files His Report.

The report of the school children enumerated by F. R. Yoder. filed with the School Board last evening, shows an increase of about 700 over the last count. The local census includes children between the ages of six and 16 years, and num-

month, and in only one instance, had trouble in securing the desired information. The report shows there are 1,250 boys and 1,318 girls. Three hundred and thirty-two children are in attendance at the Catholic school.

The enumeration as to foreign children follows: Hungarian, 10; Italian, 261, Polish, 45; Slavish, 38. There are of Germans, 84 negroes. The complete totals by schools follow. West lived in West Erownsville the last Side, 542; South Side, 476; Fourth seven months. The funeral took place Ward, 493; Second Ward, 582; Third at Clairton yesterday.

FAYETTE CITY POLICEMAN **EXONERATED OF KILLING**

Hutcheraft Acquitted by Monongahela City Jury on Self-Defense

Plea. UNIONTOWN, luly 8 .inquest over the bodies of the for-eigners killed while interfering with Officer J. D. Hutcheraft last Thursday Officer J. D. Flutcheralt that Indicated at Fayette City, was held at Monongahela City by Coroner Heffran of Washington county. The Coroner's from Somerset. They circled the Jury found that Michael Barnock came to his death from a bullet wound get a scent. inflicted by a pistol supposedly in the nands of J. D. Hutchersft, and that MINER DROWNS AT ROCKWOOD Hutchcraft thought his life in danger d fired his revolver in self-defense This exonerates Hutchcraft as far as Washington county is concerned.

Probe Gypsy Girl's Munior.

UNIONTOWN, July 9.—That money figured in a deal that eaused the death of a gypsy girl is reported from the band of gypsles who have been in this vicinity for some time. The man suspected has disappeared and the father of the grif, Manso Joe, who is the leader of the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from Casselman, and started an investigation that may lead to the arrest of Peter Taylan, who for until a few days ago was the leader of a band in Richmond, Va.

Var. n miner at the Keystone Coal Company's works, was drowned in the Company's works, was drowned in the Casselman for the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from a rock deep hole and narrowly escaped drowning. Help disappeared and the father of the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from Casselman, and dynamic used ineffectually to recover to be arrest of Peter Taylan, who can be recovered by the corpse was family and the company's works, was drowned in the Casselman for a growing in conditions and specifications of the grif of the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from Casselman, and dynamic used ineffectually to recover Kocovar's body. With the aid of machine the grif of the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from Casselman, and dynamic used ineffectually to recover the grif of the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from Casselman, and dynamic used ineffectually to recover the gypsy band here, bes was summoned from Casselman, and degree of the State Board of Health requiring that they be submitted for inspection not later than September 1.

COMPANY D OF ARMY OF BLUES, HEAT SLAYS 21 ON DEFENSE IN SHAM BATTLE

FALLS TO DEATH
FROM HIS BALCONY

TROM HIS BALCONY

Manager of Central Hotel
Plunges Four Stories to
Sidewalk Below.

HAD BEEN ASLEP IN CHAIR

Two See Descent of Unfortunate Man and Hear Thud of Body on Ground.

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To lay, a company of regulars was stationed with a company of militia, making a detachment of about 120 men each. Regular army proporals took charge of the squads on extended order drill, putting the militia the ough

The forces were divided into two armies, the Red and the Blue. Company D found its place in the defensive force, the Blues. They were given a 10-minute start when the hike became

began.
Extra duty, to a large extent, has been eliminated by Company D. Both brigade and regimental guard duty was done by the company Saturday.

been eliminated by Company D. Both brigade and respinental guard duty was done by the company Saturday; and throughout visitors' day, Sunday. Lieutenant J. C. Herwick was commander of the guard at brigade head-quarters. Lieutenant Donald Reid assumed a similar position on regimental guard.

No accidents have marred the affairs of Company D, thus far. Privates Joseph Abkemeir of Moyer, and Frâncis of Uniontown, both of Company D, have been incapacitated from hike duty because of minor accidents. A man whose name is withheld, of the Tenth regiment, was taken to the So mark. At noon, the mercury was close to 30 and there were indica-

campment,
W. C. Sishop of Connellsville, is a visitor at the hospital corps.
It is said the time of the encampment has been extended from eight to 10 days. Camp was originally supposed to close next Friday afternoon, but according to the new schedule, the militia will not leave Mt. Greina until next Sanday evening, making a 10-day camp. .0-day camp.

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The militia will take their dog tents on the like. Mt. Greina is an ideat place for maneuvers with its open fields and wooded hills. The pay of the officers will be extended throughout the 10 days. Non-domnissioned officers and privates will be paid for extra service.

The Y. M. C. A. tent has been pitchied. Orral Herwick of the Hospital Corps, who was detained in Connellswille, arrived in camp Saturday. Herwick was in the band last year, but this year joined the hospital corps. Sergent Roy Miller of Company D has been placed in charge of the "leaves of absence" by Captain A. R. Kidd.

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The Tenth regiment band has been practicing daily since it arrived in camp. With the acquisition of several musicians, recruited from the Scott-dule band, the organization has not lost any of its skill. Several concerts have been given by the band. On Friday ninkt, Company M, newly recruited from Latrobe, was serenaded. Company M was transferred last winter from Altoon to Latrobe on account of lack of interest.

Two battalions of the 19th Infantry, regulars, arrived in camp, Saturday,

regulars, arrived in camp, Saturday. One battalion has been here several days. The 19th Infantry is stationed at Fort Niagara, Buffalo, N. Y.

BROWNSVILLE BRAKEMAN IS KILLED THROWING SWITCH

J. L. Anderson Cut in Two Near June-tion—Fails to Warn Engineer,

Engineer.

BROWNSVILLE, July 9.—W. L. Anderson, aged 24 years, employed as brekeman on the P. V. & C. raifroad, inct a horrible death at West Brownsville Junction Sunday night. He jumped off the tender of an engine to throw a switch and his foot caught. The imprisoned man was unable to warn the engineer. He was horribly manufed and his body cut in two.

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Anderson is survived by his widow
and a four weeks' old daughter. He

THIEVES IN ROCKWOOD STORE.

Bloodhounds Fall to Scent Robbers Who Fice With Goods.

ROCKWOOD. July 9.—Thleres en-tered Groff's department store las lered Gron's department store last night, by cutting the lower panel from the side door, having piled boxes about 10 feet high to reach the entrance. Several suits of clothes, hats, shirts and hosiery were taken. The money drawers were broken open and rified.

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Frank Kecevar Dies in Casselman River: Companion Near Death. ROCKWOOD, July 9.-Frank Kocovar, a miner at the Keystone Coal Company's works, was drowned in the Company's works, was drowned in the Company's works, was drowned in the the and two others were bathing in the river. Kocovar slipped from a rock

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AND FELLS MANY IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Victoria Arzbacher Dies, at Mill Run From Effects of Temperature.

MEYERSDALE MAN SUCCUMBS

loseph A. Miller Expires in Plonse stead Hospital Eccause of Humid-ity—Three Children Victims in Johnstown Home—Pittsburger Tries Suicide.

Mrs. Victoria Arzbacher, aged 65 years, dropped dead Sunday morning, in her home at Mill Run, of heart fail-ure, superinduced by the extreme heat. ure, superinduced by the extreme heathers. Arabacher had resided at Mill Run 23 years, and was widely and favorably known. Her husbund, George Arabacher, and two sons, George, Jr., and John survices.

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Tenth regiment. was taken to the
hospital tent. He fell op a bayonet.
Practically all of the clerical work
of the camp has been completed by
Private A. B. Hood, company cierk,
assisted by Artificer D. W. Lina. The
company signed the muster-roll for
personal services, Sunday night.

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MEYERSDALE.—Joseph A. Miller, aged 53 years, formerly of Meyers-dale, died at the Homestead Hospital, yesterday, from the effects of heat prostration.

PHILADELPHIA.—Eleven deaths were reported to the Coroner here, yesterday, due to the excessive heat, Prostrations were numerous and every

Prostrations were numerous and every hospital reports its quata of the heat

LOCAL POSTOFFICE FORCE WATCHES STATE CONVENTION

Proposed Measure for Reduction in Working Time of Interest Locally.

Clerks and carriers at the Connells. Clerks and curriers at the Connelleville office are interested in the Relly
bill which has just passed the House
and which, if adopted by the Senate,
will reduce the working time of postail
employes to eight hours within a 10hour period. The local office has an
8-hour day extending over 1 period of
10 to 12 hours. Connellsville will not
be represented at the State convention
of postal employes, which opened at
Philadelphic today.

Discussing the Reilly bill, Postmaster Kurtz said this morning, that,
should the measure become a law, he

should the measure become a law, he did not believe it would be made ef-fective until after the close of the

HOLDS PAROLE LAW INVALID.

ia Judgo eclares cerning Prisoners Unconstitutional. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Judge ulzberger, presiding in the Court of warter Sessions declared the parole ect of 909 which regulates the sen tending of convicted prisoners an un constitutional law.

Should this opinion be upheld by the Should this opinion be upheld by the disparsary to bring into court several hundred prisoners who have been sentenced under this act and sentence will have to be passed again upon them under the old act of 1750.

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CRACKER CAUSES RIG BLAZE

Store. Postoffice and 'Phone Quarter

Burned at Thomas Station. CANONSBURG, July 5.--A lighted irecracker is believed to have started blaze which caused \$25,000 damage a blaze which caused \$25.000 damage at Thomas Station, on the Pittsburg & Western Division of the B. & O, near here, early today. David Thomas' general store, the postoffice and the office of the Bell Telephone Company

For Meyer-dale Sewer System, MEYERSDALE, July 2.—1., E. Chapin, of Pittsburg, a consulting engineer, was here last evening in consultation with the Borough Council relative to plans and specifications (or a sewerage system, and a sewage

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, bel's court yesterday.

COL. CONNELLY, WELL KNOWN

Philisburg Manager of Associated Press Succumbs, After Protracted Thress, PITTSBURG, July 10.—Col. W. C.

PHTTSBURG, July 10.—Col. W. C. Councilly, for many years Phttsburg manager of the Assoviated Press, died, at the home of his brother, Engene L. Connelly, 663 Maryland avenue, last night, after a lbng filness.
Col. Connelly was been at Turte-Treek, Pa, July 4, 1846, a son of William Galvin Connelly and Elizabeth Sterrett Brown. In early bayhood he suffered an injury to one eye which rompelled him to leave school and, when very young, he entered the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company, becoming an expert telegrapher.

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Irish Day will be on July 25, at Shady Grove, where the annual point of the Ancient Order of Hibermans and the Ladles' Auxiliary will be held. Several hundred members of the two organizations and their guists will visit the park. An elaborate program is being arranged by the nine committees. The committee members are from all over Fayette County; the chairman of the Connellswille.

of last but with the rainfall the crop provides to be much larger than at first expected.

Some harvesting has been done, and in most instances the har error wheat harvest and the end of the week with see the crop about all is shock. The error this sumer.

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lucsday morning there is to be a pa ada and in the evening a firet dispay is to be given at Fayetto Field at 9.36 o'clock.

number of out-of-town Italians will join those in Connellsville in the observance of the anniversary.

PASTOR AND JURIST SAIL

Justice Mestrezut and the Rev. Beek-man Leave Unlantown. man Leave Unlantown.

UNIONTOWN, July 16.—The Rev. B. F. Beekman of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, Unioniown, will leave July 20, for a two month's stay in Europe. Leaving Montreal, the trip will include three days on the St. Lawrence river and the Gulf, and four days on the Atlantic. He will be accompanied by the Rev. C. C. Harriman of St. Poler's chim, Athing N. Y.

Lawrence river and the Guit, and four days on the Alhastic. He will be accompared by the Rev. C. C. Harriman of St. Peter's church, Albany, N. V.

S. Lesto Mestrezat. Associate Justice of the Pennsylvanua Supreme Court, left last night for New York, and teadily intended to sail for Europe, Justice Mestreant will spend most of his time in the chaleau country of France, in Switzerland and on the Italian lakes.

New Citizens at Uniontown, UNIONTOWN, July 6.—Sixty-three candidates for citizenship were examinable by United States Naturalization Examiner J. A. Stitzer in Judge Umbel's court vestorday.

PRESS CORRESPONDENT, DEAD SAND PATCH TUNNEL **CAVESTHREE MINUTES BEFORE TRAIN ENTERS**

railroad from Reystone to Cumberlane SCHEIDENHELM IN PLAN TO

rational from Reysians to Cumbeshing Train No. 6, leaving here at 2.50 o'clock this morning was the first to make the trip over the new ro.d, the formal opening of which is scheduled for August 1. Trains will be detoured over this line until the caven is cleared, according to a stolement at the Baltimore & Ohio offices here, to-

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to Cumberland, Md., over the West-ern Marylund, every hour, unto the tunnel is cleared.

LIGONIER WRECK TO COST THE RAILROAD \$1,000,000

Estimate of Damage Caused by Catastrophe—Victims' Families Refuse Aid.

to fixing responsibility for the disaster

EXTREME HEAT AT GUARDS' CAMP CAUSES MUCH WORRY

Officers of Tenth and Other Regiments Hold Inspection in Hol San.

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Collapses, Just After No. 5
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PASTOR OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN IN PULPIT, SCORES

Minister Offers Resignation, After Criticising Two of His Congregation.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

the Fennshlana relicoid one mile west of here shortly before noon jesterday carrying three Pittsburg business men and the driver of the car to the tracks 45 feet below. Two of the victims need shortly after being hurried to the homital and the other two are probably farally injured.

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39 wealth, real estate dealer, and William Cooper, aged 38 of Sewickley The injured are George Grier aged 2-bank clerk, and Loftus Smith aged 21,

FALLING TREE KILLS LAD AND BREAKS OTHER'S BACK

Campers Near Canonsburg Asleep in Tent, Crushed Under Weight

CANONSBURG July 5 - Stephen Vogel aged 19 of 50 Industry street, Vogel aged 13 of 5? Industry street, Pittsburg was killed instantly and Henry Robson, ag d 18 of 411 Orchard street, Knowlile had his back broken in two places by the falling of a tree on the Lobert B Bell farm, near here early yesterday Vogel and Robson were members of a camping party. The tree underwhich they had pitch d their tent was decayed and without warring toppled over on the tent while the members of the party were asleep.

3,000 MEN IN CAMP AT MT. GRETNA WAIT DRILL

Connellerille and Other's of State
Guard Pitch One Tents First Time

CAMP IENER M2 GRETVA, Pa, July 6—Last night the citizen sold-fery of Western Pennsylvania were encamped at Mt Gretina the play-ground of Central Pennsylvania. Con-

ground of Central Pennsylvania. Con-trary to the custom of previous years the volunteers raised their own ents and made out company streets The Tenth regiment arrived ut i o clock Friday morning following au all-night ride from Greensburg Com-panics D M I and E together with the Tenth Band and the Hospital Corns had a special train

with home Event ment of the leading citizenes of wayneshing was driving.

After passing Blacascillo the road runs along Dunhard creek for secret, miles The banks are prespirious and the road party and th

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STERLING CHOSEN DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN, VICE CRAY

Head of Central Committee Elected

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MOVONGAHELA Pa July 8— Villiam Muntz aged 14 who lives with George Loung in Pourth street

FORMER UNIONTOWN MAN MENTIONED FOR PRESIDENT OF DRYS

Madison F Larkin, Once of County Seat, Considered by Prohibitionists.

injury is serious

WOMAN PROBABLY FATALLY

Miss Mary Fike of Uniontown Suffers

North Charleroi Borough Acts Agains the Phone Company

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CHARLEROI Pa, luis S—Action has been taken by North Churleroi Borough Courcil that until so the Bell Telephone Company pays its pole the on poles in the sor ough within 10 days the poles will be cit down. The rate which is it the street and to the the course of 50 cents per pole amounts the resent 106 poles in its stited in the North Charleroi borough fhe same trouble to some extent it is stated wis

STATE HEALTH BOARD SUES SUMMERHILL FOR \$82,450

rough Chargen With Violating Laws Relating to Schape Disposal

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HARRISBURG July 8—Another of the series of suits instituted by the State Department of Health against certain borough, of the State Other the recovery of fine and penaltice growing out of the failure of trees communities to comply with the legal-ments sewige regulations has been brought in the Dauphin County Curagainst Summerbill, Can bridgen the Assaurance of the law provides that to borough shift construct and operate a sewinge system without proper grangements for disposal plant. A fine of \$400 for viough operate is its system without obaining consent of the State Hellin Department may be collected. All teld the fines and penalties claimed by the State Department.

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HEAT PROSTRATES WOMAN

Mrs. Margaret Russell, Well-known in Country, Overcome at Coolspring UNIONTOWN July 8—Overcome at Coolspring UNIONTOWN July 8—Overcome at Coolspring Union science the first the weapon and in the play it by heat at bot hone at Coolspring twis iccidentially discharged 4 bullet yesterday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Russell a womn well known in throughout Favette country fell against a table in the dining room and sustained a fracture of several ribs. She was rendered unconscious for a time but was jater revived and it is in the country was deseed and it was found that the joungster hid not been setting in the foct of the same of the constitution of th

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UNIONTOWN Pa July 8—After register of the Democratic Central Committee in the Court 100m No 1 Siturday afternoon of the building occurried by Mrs largely attended in years

After his election had been made by acclamation Mr Steling accepted in a speech in which he promised to do all in his power to aid in the election of Woodrow Wilson He stocceds attorney James R. Cray as chairmal Judge Decker, of Indiana and At Judge Decker, of Indian SIOCKITEM Sweed in July Section the United Promites of the United States was domenstrated conclusively this fermion in mish of the SOO meter account for secretally accepted that the Yanaless will of united to the Yanaless will offer in the Hamaless will offer the Hamaless will offer the Hamaless will offer the Hamaless will offer the Hamaless will be the Hamaless with the Come to an end. The later is an instantial of the Hamaless will be the Hamaless will be the Hamaless with the Come to the Hamaless will be the Hamaless will be the Hamaless with the Hamaless will be the Hamaless will be the Hamaless with the Hamaless will be the Hama

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The Union National Bank.

West Side, Connelisville, Pa. Capital, ; : \$50,000.

This bank solicits the checking accounts of firms and individuals and extends to such customers every reasonable courtesy and facility.

Four Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.



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"The Bank That Does Things for You" 129 WEST MAIN STREET J sum 482 L30 000

Piano

Club Price

Regular Price \$375

Player

Club Price

Regular Price

\$600

27 KILLED AND **40 ARE INJURED IN** LIGONIER WRECK

Heavy Freight Train Crash-

With the wreck of vesterday after-With the wreck of vesterday afternoon the long record that the Ligonier Valley Railroad Company has enjoyed for the last 40 years without the
loss of a single life was broken in a
shocking manner. The recular passenger train on the Wilpen branca left
last discharge the last of the last

shell. The dead and dying were scat-tered about in every direction while many met a horrible death by scald-ing or being crushed to a pulp under

the great locomotives. It was a harrowing scene—almost ar impossibility to recognize the men somen and children strewn in a

women and children strewn in a bloody, grimy, squirming mass, cries of agony rendering the air.

The front engine with Engineer Frank McConnaughey at the throttle and with Fireman George Eyers by his side, after the telescoping of the passenger train coach, turned completely around, then fell over on its side. The engineer was crushed to death beneath the tremendous weight, his body being enveloped in a gush of

ductor, fracture of leg and bruises; taken to Alleghen, in Latrobe hospital.

Isaac H. Lleya of Wilsen, in Latrobe hospital.

Raymond lakkney, 15, of Rector, Pabroken leg; taken to West Penn hospital, Pittsburg.

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POLICEMAN KILLS ONE. HITS THREE OF FAYETTE MOB

receipt of a letter from Mrs. Alth T. Mai's the decree will be entered with the entered the forman to be paid by E. H. Reld. The case of cot of stock of the Company and the Ursina and Mary Fisher.

Mrs. Herard would like to trace hor timenge back to learn if she is a nescendant of Louis Fisher, whose estate is to be divided among his heirs.

David Foster is Dead.

Mord has been received here of the death of David D. Foster was born December 4, 1824, and died at hig home in Smithhield, O., June 26, in the case of Waller C. Harris, receiver for the Dunbar Furnace Company and three daughters, survive. In the case of Waller C. Harris, receiver for the Dunbar Furnace Company, and the Ursina Company in the Company, pre in the Pensylvania Railroad Company, Dire in the possession of the Entry Opolis, Pea, July 5,—Mrs.

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Smithfield Horse Owners Protest.

SMITHFIELD, July J.—Horse owners Protest.

SMITHFIELD, July J.—Horse owners in and around Point Marion and Sprunchill township are indignant at the actions of a State official who is in this vicinity examining horses and who has pronounced several valuable animals to be afflicted with glanders, and had them killed with glanders, and had them killed with glanders, and had them killed with glanders, and condemned horses of Sardis, Ohlo, and Dr. Charles W. Their stables and condemned horses that were considered sound. stime and a coach, the latter running thans. She came to this country in abead of the engine. It was at a 1870, locating in Payette Country in the state of the engine. It was at a 1870, locating in Payette Country in the state of the engine. It was at a 1870, locating in Payette Country in the state of the engine of the en

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A. O. Bixler, clerk of council, is in recently of a letter from Mrs. Altin T. Herard, in which she seeks information as to her ancestry. Her father that requests for the records, that requests for the masswered and made a rait of the records, the records of a letter from Mrs. Altin T. Herard, in which she seeks information as to her ancestry. Her father that the decree of the lower court is seek.

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OF SOLDJERS AND SAILORS:

Great Celebration Marked by Parade of Guard and Veternes, and Cumptire,

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GREENSHERG, Pa., July 5.—All of those residents of Westmoreland county who were not so fortunate as the live in Greenshurg, came to the city yesterday to help the very rans of city yesterday to help the very rans of

dealing with a house worthy of your confidence and your patron-

age. Because we have enjoyed the confidence of the people we have grown. We have never betrayed a confidence, so we deserved our growth. From a very small beginning our lines have spread out. Our business covers most of the East-from the Mississioni to the Atlantic. Our 60 stores and agencies are constantly growing in importance. Stores are fast forming from the agencies and new agencies being established and now agencies being established. We reach 20 millions of people. All this has come about because we could and would buy and sell for less. This Club, which we urge you to join will turn all of its homelies to you have a sell of the country of the work of

Price & Teeple

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Regular \$375 Value

(Often Sold at \$400) CLUB PRICE

\$5:00 MEMBERSHIP FEE

\$1.50 PER WEEK

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The biggest event in the history of the merchandising of Musical Instruments. Recognizing the spirit of co-operation, we inaugurated our Club plan of selling Pianos. Great as is the power of this house in buying Pianos, we can buy for still less when we can guarantee such an order as we placed for this Club. One thousand Pianes and Player-Pianes to be moved in a few weeks -only such an organization as ours could undertake it. We can only undertake it on such a scale because we know from experience that the people will respond. Not only can we buy for less, but our seiling expense is materially lessened. The big order commands little prices and the quick sale cuts selling cost.

All of this saving goes to our customers. All of these advantages you readily appreciate. But do not forget that this splendid opportunity is being offered to several millions of people. Our selling field covers five great states. We reach the people through 60 stores and agencies. Even 1,000 Pianos in a

month will only be a little more than our normal business. So to get in on this Club means prompt action upon your part. An actual saving of \$100 to \$150 is what you get for your membership in our Club. And it is an actual saving. This most notable Club, the first one ever so important, offers well-known and most favorably known instruments. We have sold the Price & Teeple Pianos for years -sold thousands of them. Never once have we heard of a dissatisfied owner. Make sure you get one by joining the Club today.

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It is unusual for one of the leading established makes of Pianos and Players to get into a club.
Ordinarily the demand for Price & Teeple lines keeps them sold ahead. A very fortuzate combination of droumstances gave us this great chance. Messrs, Price & Teeple have just acquired another very large factory—nearly nonbling their manufacturing capacity. They were just ready to accept our offer. They recordized and appreciated the value of the advertising they would receive, and a so the certainty of a quick distribution of 1,000 instrum. They accepted astonishingly liberal terms. These splendid instruments never before sold below regular prices. Don't pass a chance like this. Join today.

The Attractive Club Features 1_High-grade Pianos at \$275 (worth \$375):

and Player Pianos at \$450 (worth \$600). -Membership Fee: \$5 for the Piano; \$10 for the Player Piano.

Player Plano \$1.50 per week; on Player Plano \$10 per month. 4-Cash rebates to you for payments ahead, amounting to three times the interest your

bank will pay. 5—One whole year Free Trial and Exchange privilege. 6-Free Life Insurance-in case of death re-

maining payments receipted for in full. Unlimited guarantee with Piano-5-year;
 guarantee with Player Piano. S—Freight prepaid anywhere east of the Missis-

sippi river. 9-Free Stool and Scarl with Piano; Bench, Scarf and 12 rolls of music and year's mem-bership to Roll Library with Player Piano. 10-Piano tuned first year without charge.

NOW let us have your membership. Join at once and be among the first to get your piano or player. Send us your application today. The club is limited to 1,000 members. It will soon be filled. Will you join or will you tarry until it is too late? These instruments can't be duplicated. They are special values. If you fail to get in the club you have lost a remarkable opportunity to save money. We believe the readers of this paper are all too wide awake to throw such a chance down. A word by telephone or mail will bring you a beautiful booklet, "The House

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ALLEGED PROOF OF COKE TRUST TO GOVERNMENT

Consumers Hire Ex-Federal Agent. Who Reports as to Independents.

UNIFORM PRICE \$2.50 PER TON

Investigator Said to Have Sent Wash-Ington Office Photographed Letters Showing Existence of supposed Combination in Local and Uniontown Fields

combination in Local and Union-town Fields

The contest between the merchant coke producers of the Connellsville region and the Pittsburg and Valley furnacemen over the price of coke for the second half of 1912 has reached a rather acute stage. The trice of prompt or open market cole has hitherto ruled lower than contract coke prices and when the producers set a mark of \$2.50 per ton for second half contract coke the consumers stood pat, f ling that they could buy in the market at less. The market however, jumped to \$2.00\$550 this week, with prospects of going higher. For several weeks just G. K. Moore representing himself as an agent of the Department of fusice at Washington has been in Pittsburg and the coke region inquiring concerning the existence of an alleged coke pool to advance prices by curtailing production.

The Pittsburg Gazette Times prints Moore s story as folices.

existence of the alleged trust dicto graph reports of meetings held by men alleged to be notived in the combine and a mass of other evidence which he and his agents declared they have uncovered.

According to the vidence which is said to have been unearthed certain coke producers are said to have an agreement among themselves and with a Pittsburgh concern to limit the production of toke and maintain a price which will increase the tost of manufacturing a ton of pig 1001 at least

sliminate competition and fix prices but they have failed because certain operators refused to enter into an agreement.

Several months ago a complaint against the alleged trust in the cohe fields was regulered with the Depirtment of Justice. Because the complaint the government refused to act upon it at that time. The merchant operators deny emphatically that the re is any combination in restraint of trade. They do not fear investig too by the Government. They als Moore is not in the employ of the Department of Justice, but the Fuinacemen's ussed atton and that the sole object is to beat down the price of coile. Many of them have be a selling coke at prices which har is covered cost of production and I ft nothing for the coal exhausted which a one is worth from £2000 to \$000 per acre and will be valued more highly as the supply dwindles.

It is stated that it may be expiled to the manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcoal steel with equally valuable results the indicator of charcols steel with equally valuable results. The manufacture of charcols steel with equally valuable with equally valuable results the tends of the manufacture of charcols steel with equally valuable results the undar, laying its of laying the manufacture

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PITTSBURG Jil 6—At a joint conference of the Wage Scale Committee of the Analgamated Assectition of Iron Steel & Tin Workers and the representative of the Independent Sheet & Tin Plati Vills, an agreement was reached upon the same rates as last year with only very minor changes in foot notes

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SCRANTON LAW PROTECTS AGAINST MINE ACCIDENTS

Ordinance to Regulate Coal Oper ations in City and Fixes Punishment

SCRANTON Pa, July 6—With the drafting of an ordinance regulating the mining of coal under the streets and public highways of the city the Council has taken an important step toward fixing responsibility for mine cave ins upon the mining corporations. If the ordinance is nessed it will be a If the ordinance is passed it will be a criminal offense for a company to mine coal circlessly recklessly and to such an extent that the lives of pedestrians in the public streets shall be and one of the coal o

destrians in the public streets shall be endangered. The measure is based upon the city spolice powers under which it may rafeguard and insure to pedestrians the peaceful enjoyment of the public highways. It provides that in any case where damage to a highway shall result from the removal of adcounts supports by a coal marine country.

tion
The Pittsburg Gazette Times prints
Moore's story as folkeds
Evidence purporting to show there exists in the Uniontown and Connellicytile regions a combination maintained by 40 or more independent coke producers for the purpose of eliminating competition controlling the out put and fixing prices will be placed in the hands of the Department of Justice at Washington within a few days and prosecution under the Sherman antitrust act is expected to follow soon
For the past six weeks agents of the organization believed to consist of coke consumers, have been investigating in the coke fields and in and around Pittsburg with the result it is declared that they have uncovered a combination in restrant of trade
G. K. Moore, said to be a former special agent of the Department of Justice has been in charge of the trust investigators. Moore has despatched to Washington photograph copies of letters which are said to confirm the existence of the alleged trust dicto graph reports of meetings held by men alleged to be notived in the combine and a miss of other evidence which he and his agerts declared they have uncovered.

According to the vidence which is said to have been unearthed certain coke producers are said to have an agreement among themselves and with a produced that this enterprise is sufficiently in the plant is to be operating units or title company in such a manner that the sufferer may suce to collect damages.

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coke producers are said to have an agreement among themselves and with a Pittsburgh concern to limit the production of coke and maintain a price which will increase the tost of manufacturing a ton of pig 100 at least 30 cents.

The alleged deal was made but recently and the schedule of prices said to have been agreed upon went into effect July 1. The alleged combine has its headquarters in Uniontown and most of its members are said to be prominent coke producers of that place.

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shutting down of certain coke overs and the pooling of tonnage
Moore and his gents declare that they have evidence to prove that there is a combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in that they have evidence to prove that there is a restriction in the production of the Sherman anti-trust act in that they have an agreement for the maintenance of the open when the though they eliminate competition between producers. The coke producers said to be in the combination are what are known as merchant producers. Efforts have been made in the past it is said to eliminate competition and fix prices but they have failed because certain operators refused to enter into an agreement.

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getting contractors and troums in getting contracts at Suterille and other nearby towns because of the residents coution in demanding in sight into the service. With the completion of the pole lines the contractors are going ahead.

LABOR FAMINE IS **GREATEST IN THE NATION'S HISTORY**

Recent Investigation in All Parts of Country Shows Extreme Scarcity.

PITTSBURG IS A SUFFERER

The Slavonic Immigrant Seriety of restoration of this shift had not three applicants for work in 10 days. The Servian Immigration Bureau of New York reapplicants for work in the past month New York can ractors at in the market for thousand only three applicants for work in the past month New York can ractors at in the market for thousand of of men effection. The withdrawd of 1/301 teres at land in Womin supposed to be underlying the protocolar of the subway will require 4000 men at the outset with in creating demands as the work progresses.

REW COAL AND TIMBER

ROAD IN WEST VIRGINIA

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IJ M Coletti manager of the Edd If M Coletti manager of the I direction immirration Society of New York reports that hundreds of immigrants are going to the Argontine Republic this year because of new United States irreignation laws. Michael Berrinin of New York who is in touch with 100 000 Italians throughout York through a chain of private Italian banks declared that the present and to fabor is absoluted in a this appropriate that the present and to fabor is a brainter in at this supply of labor is absolutely oil at this

time
The Hungarian Immigration of ciety of how york is awamped with demands for labor from all sections of the country with practical you oplicants at the Russian and Polica Burney it was re-orted that principally all of the fredeners of this type were seeking employment an western farm lands.

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Special representatives from Biffa to nd Clevelind have been mining the New York thor market for men. The former secured no men for wo wreas effort ind the Clevelind riprismitties succeeded in a thirting to getter 15 men after two weeks effort by paying their transpor attin. The immigration secleties located in Boston New York and Philadelphia are sending advices abroad amonuting the American labor farme with a view of stimulating immigration. The present situation has no definite explaination. Some declare that the foreigners who returned during the recent depression have not returned in large numbers. Others declare that the foreigners make the farm fever has specific to the back to the farm fever has specific in its in Citation.

washington the combination engine gred by a Pittsburg concern is to limit the production of cohe and to agree upon a fixel price and has sought to put the price into check with regard to contracts entered into during the present month with coke consumers. The uniform price is said to have been fixed at \$250 at ton. The scheme is the investigators allege to make a uniform price to the consumer and is there is no way of storing coke without destroying ts texture the production of it practically balances its consumption. To carry that here shutting down of certain coke ovens and the pooling of tonnage.

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REDUCED 10 CENTS ON TON

file Interstate Commerce Commission Orders Against Pennsylvania and Other Lines. WASHI\GTON D C July 5—Flie Interstate Commerce Commission has

ordered a reduction of 10 cents a net ton in bituminous cond in carlonds from noints in the Pittshure value No S coal district of Objo to the lake ports of Huron and Cleveland O when intended for transhipment by vessel to points without the State of

The Commission held that the rate of 85 cents a net ton was unreasonable and ordered that a rate of 75 cents for the future. The case was that of the Pittsburg Vein Operators. Associa tion of Ohio against the Pennsylvania rulroad and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad company

PIERCE QUITS CHARMANCHUP

remporally Succeeded on Western Maryland Board by E. D. Mam-BALTIMORE Md. July 5—Wins low S. Pierce has resigned as chair man of the Board of Directors of the Western Maryland rullroad.

He. hear temporally succeeded.

He has been temporally succeded by D P Adams, who is the American represents ive of the Deutsche Bank This settlement was a disappoint to have the work started before cold a p rmanent charman will be elected weather.

FEDERAL LAND BOARD IS LISTING MINERAL SITES

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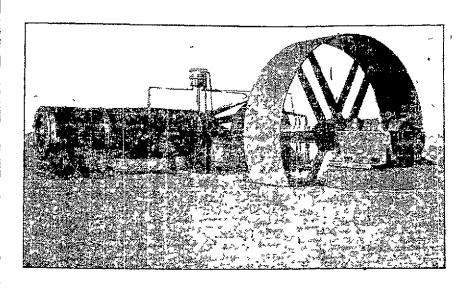
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